GREEN, WHITE, AND RED. THE TRICOLOR ENTWINED WITH THE

STARS AND STRIPES. A Spiendid Pageant not marred by a Whise per-Italy United, and Rome the Capital
-The Glorious Celebration of the Italians in Sulzer's East River Park. Thanks alone to the courage of Italian citi-

gens, yesterday's celebration of the restoration of Italian unity was greatly successful. With the people of any other nationality it would have been a failure. The early morning looked dark and threatening, but the sky cleared before the hour fixed on for starting, and for a time it seemed as shough the day was going to be fine. A visit to Fourteenth street as 8 o'clock, however, disclosed but little progress in the work of forming. The sidewalk and the steps in front of Tammany Hall were littered with a score or two of curious people, gazing at a few little girls in white, with green, white, and red sashes, and wreaths of flowers on their flowing bair, who peeped in and out of the doorway of a building opposite. Around a neighboring cellar steps another crowd had collected, waiting patiently for an occasional glimpse into the room below whenever the door haspened to be opened and shut. Here the men who were to rep-THE SOLDIERS OF ANCIENT ROME

were robing. A row of nack horses faced the east in front, and two or three grooms were busy bridling them and covering their backs with imitation leopard skins. Down the street between Sec ond and Third avenues, in a large open lot, a number of people were busy tacking flowers and flags and streamers upon the three triumphal cars which stood about half ready on the grass, and the picket fence in front was almost borne down by other people watching them. Not to look of disapproval was seen anywhere, and not a word was heard that augured evil. The houses in the neighborhood were gaily decorated with flags of America, Germany, and Italy. The latter was everywhere, It consisted of a stripe of green, a stripe of white, and a stripe of red. In every case-in the fligs and in the sashes-the green was above the red. Surely

no Ribernian could take offense at that. As the

minutes were on the multitude imperceptibly in-

creased, until the street from Second avenue became

a almost solid mass of moving. GESTICULATING MEN ARD WOMEN.

The sashed and white robed girls grew greater in numbers, and filled the court yard in front of their house of meeting; the gaily attired [cavaliers came up the steps across the way and mingled with the throng; mounted foreigners, with rosettes and throng: mounted foreigners, with rosettes and siakes, rode up and down, giving orders; uniformed bands arrived; carriages drove up fieled with ribboned occupants, holding national flags and banners; the Philadelphia and Baltimore delegations marched down the street, headed by the committee who had been appointed to go to the cars to receive them, and closely followed by the Bersa gieri, a military company armed and uniformed, who were drawn in line in Irving place. All was bustle and confusion. The assemblage consisted for the most part of swirthy, grim looking men with jet black moustaches, curled with extraordinary tigliness, who talked with the greatest rapidity an ratting Italian, and throw their arms and heads about and puffed cigarette smoke through their gostrils. Ever other man had

A SMALL TR:COLOR

of green, white, and red ribbon pinned on the lappel of his coat, and many displayed badges, rosettes, and sprigs of green plants in addition.

At about half past 9 o'clock the three triumphal cars were driven up the street, and the work of picing the queens and knights and little girls upon them was begun. Then the hurry and bustle became greater, and men and carriages fell in and moved about in an apparently almiess manner. It was not until half past 10 that the need of the procession started down Third avenue, and the remainder began to resolve itself into something like order. Capt. Oppsland, with 200 policemen, armed with clubs and ravolvers, had been on the ground a long time. These wore now formed into a cordon completely encircling the procession, a squad being in front and another in the rear. Capt. James Irving, with 105 detectives in civilians' clothes, scattered along the sidewalks and mingled with the mutitude, which occupied them as far down the avenue as the eye could reach, despite the clouds which had gathered again, and the rain which began to drizze. THE STARTING OF THE PROCESSION.

It still required numerous halts and much more time to arrange everything satisfactorily, and it was nearly it oclock when the procession finally got under way. It was not half so large as the alvertised programme led one to expect. Not half the societies mentioned in the list made their appearance. After the police came the Fifth Regiment drum corps, and the Seventh Regiment band. The Grand Marshal, Nicola Barili, and his two adjustants, rode behind. They wore black clothing, with military hats and green, white, and red sashes. Following them were six standard-bearers, one of whom carried a large italian flag, until the motto, "Viva Roma Capitale." The others mirched—two in front of the Italian flag, one on each side, and one behind—and carried American flags. Next came the "Italian Colors." They were a very respectable body of men, and numbered about one nundred and fifty. Next came a triumphal car, representing ancient Rome, drawn by twelve horses. A migh platform hab been erected on a large truck; and covered with canvass, neating painted to represent a curvass which had been painted to represent a curwass which had been painted to represent a cur-tain. The platform behind a raised dais had been procted and

tain. The pistform behind a raised dais had been breeted and

ON THIS WAS A THRONE, the whole painted a gray stone color. Gilded pillars supported above all a scalloped canopy of green white, and red, and long festoons of artificial flowers were fastened and twisted about every available soot, Italian flugs being displayed from either corner. On the throne a beautiful young lady elegantly attired in scarlet and gold, wearing upon her bead a heimet, and carrying a spear and shield, represented ancient Rome. On each side of her two young men dressed in white frocks, ornamented with gold and flosh-colored tights, and with golden filets about their heads, stood with the traditional fasces in their heads. These were the lators. On the steps of the throne sat another young man, attired to represent Scipios Africanus. He was flanked by two Roman warriors and they by a standard-bearer. The standards were narrow, red and green banners, with three talls which hung from a sort of gilded box cross piece, and each was inscribed "S P. Q. R." One had on top agrided wolf, the fabled nurse of Romains and Remes, and the other a Roman eagle. On the iron of the car was an alter st each side of which stood a practor or priest in flowing white robes ornamented with gold and ground files about their boxes. printer or priest in flowing white robes ornamented with gold, and golden fillets about their brows. Each held an Italian flag The young lady who took the part of sneight Rome was Miss Cavagniaro,

Rachheid an Italian flag. The young lady who took the part of ancient Rome was Miss Cavagniaro,

A GLADIATOR

Ta buckskin leggings, strapped with red, and a white frock, embroinered with gold, held each horse's bridle, while twelve knights, in red suits of mail, with aliver scales, red or green tunics, tights, red moccasins, and silver helmets, with long red streamers, rode in front.

Then came seven carriages, containing Gen. gigel and the Executive Committee, followed by anot er triumphal car representing modern Rome. The decorations and upholistering of this car was similar to the other, and it was covered with a pavilion of flags which was monumental in shape. Mrs. Celli, attired in the Italian national colors, with a grown on her head, sat upon the throne. At her feet reclined another young lady with a very lownecked dress, who had a red tunic thrown over her coulders, and broken shackes on her wrists. The another committees are the stream of the car was filled with little misses holding that the car was filled with little misses holding that the car was filled with little misses holding that the committees of which was various out of arms of one of the Italian cities. Some containing home the Sockety of United Microsian Characteristics where the North German La.

The North German La.

The North German La.

TALLIAN AND AMERICAN PLACE.

TALLIAN AND AMERICAN PLACE.

Tallian colors.

most of their occupants were budge. and most of their occupants wore budge.

Italian colors.

The carriages were succeeded by the Baltimo. Secesicial Society, headed by a band, the PhilaBeiphia Societa d'Unione e Fratellanza Italiana, and the Italian Berasglieri, preceded by the band of the I wenty-third Regiment. The Berasglieri presented if the appearance, numbering about one handred and twenty-third Regiment. The Berasglieri presented if the appearance, numbering about one handred and twenty-five men, many of whom wore medats of honor gained in the Italian wars. They curried rifled carbines, and wore antiforms of dark black thomes with red and green, with black felt leads, adorned with plumes of cock's feathers.

These were followed by a third triumphiaf ear, representing the arts and sciences. It was similar to the two first below, but above was a raised special covered with maps, globes, charts, and sooks. Plaster busts of Michael Angelo. Raphael, Da Vinci, Tasso, Danie, Ariosto, and Marco Pelo alood in niches around it, and their names were painted on the pedestal. Two paintings of Italian pris, one a lady in sean-id-shabile and the other an evange girl, also ornamented the sides of the pedestal. Four young ladies, representing the arts and sciences, sai at either corner. A beautiful ship of blaid wood, and hung with thus signal flags from along the trip and the properties of the pedestal. Four young ladies, representing the arts and sciences, sai at either corner. A beautiful ship of blaid wood, and hung with thus signal flags from along the story.

TWO LITTLE BOYS IN NAVAL UNIFORM who represented Columbus and Americus. The whole was artistically bedecked with flags and artistical flowers. Two standard bearers followed carrying banages with likenesses of Garibaid and Carrying banages with likenesses of Garibaid and Carrying

vour painted on them. Then came the Societa d'Unione e Pretellenza Italiana, the Young Colombo Guard and Italian workmen, surrouncing a car which was simply an advertisement for a pewter toy menufactory. Among those latter was a man who killed his wife in Baxter street five or six years

who killed his wife in Baxier street five or six years sige.

As the head of the procession reached Eleventh street the rain came down in torrents, and drove the apactators beneath the shelter of the neighboring away turew up her hands and eyes and ejaculated with reverential fervor. "Blessed be Saint Peter but God is good!" The processionists never finched. The pitfess storm poured upon them all the way down the Bowers and Chalam street, drenching men, women, and children to the skin, and censing their pathway to run rivulets of mud, but still they marched steadily on—still the little girls

STOOD BRAVELY AT THEIR POSTS,

strodd bravely at their poets,
and never murmured. Many of the houses along
the way were decorated with American and Italian
flars, and crowds of spectators gathered under
every bit of sheller to see the pageant pass. Across
Baxter street several large banners had been hong,
and in this vicinity a dense mutitude of unmistakeable Italian men, women, and children—some with
babes in arms—stood recklessly in the pelting
storm and cheered their compatriots lustily.
The procession passed through the Park and up
Broadway to Fourteenth street where they took the
cars to Sulzer's East River Park at the foot of
Eighty-fourth street. Everything had passed off
quietly and not an insulting word had been spoken
along the way.
On their arrival at the Park, the Italians amused
themselves until about 2 o'gleck in roaming about
the grounds and participating in the various
pleasures the place afforded, such as riding on
the wooden horses, swinging in the squps, shooting
at a mark, and partaking of plentiful potations of
inger beer and claret. At length it was announced
that the ceremonies of the day were about to begin,
and everybody gathered around the music stand on
the dancing platform, and became silent. STOOD BRAVELY AT THEIR POSTS,

THE ORATION.

Signor Nestore Corradi, the President of the General Committee, now mounted the music stand and made a few prefatory remarks in Italian, after which he invoduced the orator of the day, Signor J. A. Signaigo, editor of the Mempits (Tenn) Sentinel. The Signor is a han-isome young man, with a very eloquent delivery. He spoke in Italian, and carried his andience by storm. The following is a literal translation of the Signor's-remarks:

literal temperation of the Signor's-remarks:

Beloved compatriots, som of Iraly: After several decades of years spens in coil exite, after long yearuing, soring, praying for my dear country's greatest those, its noblest object, and to-day its promoss boastilly united and Rome its capital—I find myself amids, that year exited and Rome its capital—I find myself amids that great exited and been frustrated have been amply realized. The blood of your fathers, brothers, and friends, that saturated many a hard-fought field, has ripened those hopes into this full fruition. The struggling of our patriotte leaders, under incalculable difficulties, in organizing bands of our countrymen in every part of Italy—in persistently treating with subborb rulers—in pioting every means to uree on our cause to its issue, has not been vain, for all that they hoped her to be.

OUR NATIVE TRICOLOR

OUR NATIVE TRICOLOR

now floats alike over the "headlong Anio" and velow floats alike over the "headlong Anio" and velow floer; over the seven him of Eternal Rome; over the arches of Constantine and Titus, the Coliseum, and the paisee of the Casas; over the beautiful bay of Najes. the "Queen of the Mediterranean;" over Genea the Superb, the reating place of Columbia; over Handian and Modena; over Mantina, the home of Virgil; over the Sablee nils, the Sabine farm of our immortal Horace; over Haddian's villa and the ancient Forum; over all that our noble all cashes the terminover all that our noble all cashes the terminover all that cours had an advertise them to the sabine farm of our immortal Horace; over Haddian's villa and the ancient Forum; over all that our noble all cashes the terminover all that home of our bygone heroes, the legacies of our ploneers in the aits, sciences, and literature; and over the battle fields of our warriors. I would magine our wild Alpine peaks and mountains grow more gigautic amid the atmosphere of freedom, and looking more proutily over our regenerated land. Who would to day dare imper win the eagle that whigh hight therefrom? [Lyd applace, while celebrating such an event, to deliver an oration in form and expression worthy of the exaction on your part to expect me in this hour, on this occasion, while celebrating such an event, to deliver an oration in form and expression worthy of the event. When one's heart is brimini of darina joys his utterance is impeded and his soul rather seeks relief in being incoherent than in overburdening himself with set forms of speech. My mission to-day is an honorable one, and attributable to you, for which I give you my sinserest thanks. Heigh President of the Convention and of our local society. I am reminded of the days of gloom and struggling when I was assigned little offices wherein I had to participate and teach others to do the same; the valiant efforts made by

when they proposed to overcome every obstacle that lay between the particults and grand designs of Rienzi and Cavour and their accomplishment. Then I had little to hope for, little to boast of, My country, from north to south, was tranmelled by petry discassions among imbechle rulers called duses, grand duses, princes, and kings. The completion of a perfect unity seemed then a hopeless tast. House quarrelied with house; cities of one principality were bitterly antagonistic until the whole penisula, in its demornistic until the whole penisula, in its demornistic, until the whole penisula, in its demornistic, until the whole penisula, in its demornistic, while rule threstened Italy by leaving her the victim of monarchs' canrices through the wakness of her feeble and conditcting elements, her duchies and petry kingdoms, thousands of her sons, true of heart, and loving their fair home in its entirety strong in purpose and brave as their fathers, banded beneath the flar of union and resolved in spite of all opnosition, at any risk, at any price, to see Italy one and Rome its capital. Before that great end was accomplished thoutands of Italy's sons were compelled to seek refuge from tyrants and despotism by fleeing to France, England, Australia; and here in this glorious land, DE ANGELIS AND GUISEPPE MARRINI,

PROUDEST OF THEM ALL,

how many af "nostriated rebol leader spent his long exile. Thousands ""ere doomed to drag out their noble lives in the gloomy du., "ons of Castle". Angelo and in those of Naples and on dial. Many a noble lives in the gloomy du. "" and of Casile". Any serio and in those of Naples and on "du." Many a zerious patriot. In those years of strugging of the dark portais of his prison. Some have written their courtry's wrongs and hopes upon the fetid dews of their dung-ons, some refused the pittanes of considerations of their rivel wrong the discount of the pittanes of considerations of their rivel and or a kindly word. Then though they

reneration to TER SHADE OF COLA CAYOUR;

deck ye bis grave with the choicest laurels and the fairest offerings of the "Garden of Europe," his welljoved home, beautiful Italy! Enshrine his name first in the archives of our country and in your grateful hearts. Let such names as Riezel and Cayour prove a tonic to your souls whenever evil threstens our native peninsula. Honor the names of Giuseppe Garibaldi and Mazziai, who never deserted the standard whereon was written." Italia una e Roma Capitale." Teach your children to love and extol the memories of those heroes who fought the campaign wherein our most glorious triumno was won—Italy united and Kome as capital. [Tremendouskapplause.]

Gen. Sigel was the next speaker. As the veteran stepped to the front, he was greeted with a borst of enthusiasm which could not be restrained for several minutes. The General had but little to say, Germany, like all other civilized countries, sympathized with Italy, because it recognized that from her first sprung the light of civilization. That was the gist of the sentiment he expressed. He was heartly applauded.

Signor Michaeli Lastrico came next. He sketched the bistory of Rome from the time when she was a republic up to the present, and said that she had been rulned by her aristocracy, aided by the jealousy of rival nations. But now she is herself again. Let France dare attempt the separation of Rome from Italy, and 26,000,070 Italians would hare their breasts to the foe; the vengeance of God would pursue the crime.

ROME TO-DAY IS TRULY PREE. CHEERS FOR FRANZ SIGEL.

ROME TO-DAY IS TRULY PREE.

The scene at the conclusion of this discourse was indescribable. Hats flew up in the air, handker-chiefs waved wildly, eyes flashed, a thousand hands were raised on bach, and from a thousand throats rose a fierce yell of Viva! Viva! Viva Italia libera

were raised on the state of the THE HTMN.

Raise thy languid brow,
So long furrowed by serrow,
Litt up thy troubled look,
O Queen of the universe.
For from ignoble servitude
Thy chains are broken at last,
And a new destiny gives thee
Lafting homage.

'the vile soutane tear asunder, Cast it at the tonoure : Cast if at the toniure;
Now wear thy ourpe is mile.
And recall thy olden simile.
For from ignoble slavery
We have ourst thy chains at last;
Thy new fate offics thee
Perennial homage.

Of the Italian sisters,
Rome, thou art the elect;
At the capital a wreath
And the people await thee.
For from ignoble servitude
Thy chains are undered at last,
thy new desting gives thee
An. 'shomage.
Perclus

Perent.

Si low thy power a...

Si low thy power a...

Ex pand thy wings

Fro the heights of the Ja...

And the heights of the Ja...

And the from ignoble sarvitude

i lou art freed at last.

At d a destiny is reserved for they

wh. ch will be durable.

Spurn the i wiest's
http://eritica.look.
http://eri

Rome immortal: if thou canst conquer
The hate of ages,
Chare away the ancient darkness
And make tiyself ford of the ruture.
For from this dreadful slavery
Are broken thy casins,
And a new destiny
Is reserved for thes. lestituties were continued antil a late hear. A DEATH WARRANT SEALED

LAST NIGHT'S JOB IN THE NEWARK COMMON COUNCIL.

Grouns from the Tax-Payers of South

Broad Street-The Nicolson Pavement Swindle Fastened-Aidermen Preparing to Retire to Private Life. For more than two years past the question of paving South Broad street, Newark, with wooden pavement has been before the Common Council, The property owners on that beautiful avenue were about equally divided between wood and Telford pavements. First one pavement would have the largest number of signers, and then the other.

After a while the Council passed an ordinance to pave the street with a certain kind of wooden pavement. This caused a general howl throughout the city from the stone pavement men. The Mayor was besseched to reto what was termed a great swindling job. He did veto the ordinance on the ground that the pavement selected was a patent one, and would be a great monopoly, the pavement company being permitted to charge any price they might wish, and that competition was impossible. This sent the matter back to the Common Council.

CORRUPTION AND BRIBERY. When the question next came before the Council, an ordinance was adopted to pave the street with wood, and the Street Committee was authorized to advertise for proposals from the various wood pavement companies. The proposals were made, and a few weeks since opened by the Street Committee. At a subsequent meeting of the Committee, it was voted, 8 to 5, to award the contract to Nicolson No. 2, notwithstanding that bids at \$105 per square pard less had been made. Cries of corruption and bridery were heard on all sides, and sgain was the Mayor called upon to interpose his veto. For several days the Mayor held the contract, and it being reported that he would refuse to sign it, a special meeting was ordered by the Chairman of the Committee, William Stainaby, one of the loaders of

THE CITT HALL RING. At this meeting the Mayor was denounced by Aldermen Scott and Westervelt for attempting to dictate to the Street Committee. The Chairman was selected to wait on the Mayor and learn what his action would be. On the following day Mr. Stainsby was informed by the Mayor that he would not sign the contract, the principal ground being that lower bids had been rejected. That evening the Mayor met with the Street Committee and officially informed them of his intention to yet the award. The Mayor was interviewed list evening provious

The Mayor was interviewed last evening previous to the meeting of the Council. He said in raws to the question if he would sign the contract if a majority of the Council desired it, that if the Council had the power to instruct bum he would of course obey them, but he had not waived any of his previous as Mayor.

The Common Council convened last night to hear the Mayor's veto message and to take action in the matter. Adderman Westervell occupied the chair. The calleries and loboles were crowded notwithstanding the heavy rain storm. Auditor Diwes entered the Council Chamber and announced a message from the Mayor, of which the following is the substance:

THEMATOR'S VETO.

First—The Street Committee to whom the authority to award contracts was delegated by ordiu...nce, did not, in awarding the contract, state as a reason for giving the contract to another than the lowest bidder, that this was done because the interests of the city and of the property owners would thereby be better advanced, sithough there were eight bids lower than that of the Nicolson Company.

Second—The pavement chosen is a patent pavement, and a late smendment to the city charfor prescribes that to lay such a patent pavement the petition of the property owners representing a majority of the number of lineal feet is necessary. The Mayor considers this part of the new law somewhat LOOSELY DRAWN.

LOSSELY BRAWN.

The Mayor further says that of the thirteen mambers of the Street Committee, five voted against it, and there was also a communication from interested property holders before him, asking him not to sign the couract. The Mayor is afraid that if all the needful formalities are not attended to, the city may be lorced to foot the whole of the costs.

Alderman Westervelt offered a resolution that, insamuch as the City counsel had decided the action of the Street Committee to be legal, the Mayor be instructed to immediately execute the contract. Alderman Gurney opposed the resolution, and quoted the law, which says the contract must be awarded to the lowest bidder unless the interests of the city would be damaged. Had the Street Committee selected the lowest bid? No, sir. After the contract was in the hands of the Mayor, the Street Committee passed a resolution saying the interests of the city demanded the selection of the Nicolson pavement. But it was too late. It only stands as a swift winess against their illegal actions. He moved that the action of the Street Committee be rescinded.

CHARGES AGAINST THE MAYOR.

Committee be rescined.

CHARGES AGAINST THE MAYOR.

Alderman Westervelt said: The gentlems arrow the fixth Ward lays great size a grown away a configuration the fixth Ward lays great size a grown away and configurate to the lowest bidders. That resiminantly a configurate to the lowest bidders. That resiminantly are down was it an advanced state of decomposition. The idea of awarding contracts to lowest bidders did not always obtain with the gentleman, and he mentioned as an instance the vote upon the gas swindle, whereby does in the contract was awarded to the highest bidder where the months before the old contract had expired.

Wh. Hanrahan moved that the Union turn out as a body to attend the evening meeting.

The motion was plu, and the house seemed equally divided. The Chair called on those in favor to said the Chairman: "You're the noisiest two men I ever saw." The motion was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Eliott, a resolution was adopted.

When this gas awindle was given to the Mayor delared that it was his duty to sign all contracts. I hold that the Mayor bas violated his oata of office in refusing to sign this pavement contract. He hoped the motion of Alderman Gurney to rescised the action of the Council, would not preveil.

Imitating the action of the Street to lose their time. Mr. Cashiman move man, He said:

"Let us come out in the sunsbine and show pecting the strength of the workingmen, and we shall be much better able to ecomplish our ers be stlowed sole charge of the affair.

Mr. Good moved an amendment, that the Couvention to the meeting to long the Workingmen, and we shall be much better able to ecomplish our ers be stlowed as charge of the workingmen, and we shall be much better able to ecomplish our ers be stlowed sole charge of the Workingmen, and we shall be much better able to ecomplish our ers be stlowed and end of the strength of the workingmen, and we shall be much be stern able to ecomplish our ers be stlowed as decided who shall have charge.

Mr. Hanrahan moved that the Union turn out as

Alderman Stainsby said: I am going to vote against the Mayor's veto. We stand on the very eve of winter, and have no time to go before the peorle saain. I know phat had a certain pasement named been likely to pass, Mr. Gurney would vote tor it.

or it.
Mr. Gurney—I deny it.
Mr. Stainsby—I don't know on whose side is the Mr. Gurney—I never said so. Mr. Stainsby—I will take my oath Mr. Gurney

Mr. Stainsby-I will take my oath Mr. Gurney said so.

Mr. Gurney-It is false.

Mr. Gurney-It is false.

Mr. Stainsby-If it was my last word I will declare that Mr. Gurney made the proposition to me.

Mr. Gurney-In all my experience in legislative assomblies I never heard so bold an assertion and one so false. [Applause.]

The Chairman-If this applause is repeated I'll have the room cleared.

FINISHING THE JOB.

Alderman Scott was in favor of the Nicolson pavement. He did what he deemed to be his duty. Right or wrong, he is willing to stand by it.

Alderman Budd cast his vote for Nicolson unprejudiced and unbought, and would to-night vote as he did before, believing it the propor thing to be done.

Aldemman Crane, an extensive lumber dealer, was favor of Nicolson pavement. He thought the assens of the Mayor for vetoing the ordinance or weak.

reasons of the Mayor for vetoing the ordinance were weak.

The Chairman dedided Alderman Gurney's resolution out of order, being a resolution to rescind an ordinance.

Alderman Gurney said it was a resolution to rescind the action of the Street Committee.

The vote was then taken on the original motion to instruct the Mayor immediately to execute the contract, and it was passed 17 to 4, thus fastening the Nicolson pavement swindle apon South Broad street.

The Council then adjourned amid the denuncia ations of the outrared property owners and taxpayers. This action will have the effect of changing the personnel of the next Board of Aldermen, as the wood pavement question will enter largely into the approaching political canvass. An injunction will doubtless be the next movement.

His Majesty's Fivers Impounded. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The Brandmaster yes terday captured three horses on Seventeenth street, below the Navy Department, and drove them to the pound. They were animals which had evidently been carefully groomed and well cared for. In a short time one of the attendants at the President's stables made his appearance and claime i the animals as the property of President Grant. The clerk informed him that he had no ower to release them unless the legal fees were first paid. The messenter suggested that a bill be sent to Gen. Babcock, but the clerk said the only means of obtaining the animals was by complying with the law, which required the payment of the fees before the animals could be released. The required \$6 was then forthcoming and the horses were soon transferred to the White Lot.

Wilmington, N. C., Aug. 25.—For two days past we have had reports here that yellow fever pre-valled in Charleston. Information received to-day removes all doubt of its existence there, and it is removes all doubt of its existence there, and it is feared in epidemic form. A letter received this morning from a clergyman of Charleston, says task the malignant type of yellow fever is there and that the writer has himself seen four cases. The city authorities of Wilmington telegraphed to the Mayor of Charleston for information yesterday, but up to five o'clock this afternoon had received no answer. Yet the Charleston newspapers of yesterday say the hashin of the city was never better than any. GRANT'S OFFICIALS WEST.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1871.

Marshal in a Pretty Pix-Whitewashing a Counterfeiting Scheme-Kansas Going for Horace Greeley for the White House. LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Aug. 20 .- Our city has

been very much excited during the past few days over the arrest of one of the leading jewelry firms of the State on charge of counterfeiting. This firm-Hershfield & Mitchell -have been making gold coins of the denomination of half and quarter dollars for the nee of prise goody men, and at last furnished eight-carat gold to saloon-keepers to attract custom with, selting \$125 of it for \$100 greenbacks. Col. D. W.-Houston is the United States Marshal, and after the facts had been brought to his notice and after the facts had been brought to his notice by under officers—it having been going on for some months—he swore out an affidarit sgainst the firm.

The care was taken before Commissioner S. D. Lecompte—of Border Ruffian notoricty—ind the evidence was as direct as possible. The employees of the coin, a saloon keeper swore to buying it, and his barkeeseer to giving it out as change. Large amounts of the stoff are supposed to be in circulation. After argument the Commissioner amounced that the case would be held under advisement.

This morning the following extraordinary document appeared in the morning papers of this city:

LEAVENWORTH, August 9, 1871.

ment appeared in the morning papers of this city:

Owing to unjust and exaggraned reports having been put into circulation in regard to the cauge against Measura Horariadide Mittohall for manalacture and attering timeral coins in justice to these gentlement I acts 10 sine that the coins made by them were made of an analysis and of the denominations of half dollars and quarter sollars unlike anything coined by the United States 6c cerument; that no concealment was made of this man. "acture, and the same thing has been done, as I am into." "act in the coine and the same thing has been done, as I am into." "act trary this may be to the states of 1884 relating to coins, there is no evidence to show that they intended to violize any of the well-known laws of the land, the law of 1895 coing but little known, and perhaps not known at all of these gentlemen.

"D. W. HOUSTON. United States Marchal." United States Marshal."

You will readily perceive the brilliant points in this card, and also observe the propriety of a United States Marshal forestalling a decision in a case founded on a warrant sworn out by himself. But the best of it remains to be told. The Commissioner bound the offenders over in \$2,000 each, thus placing the Marshal in an embarrasting position, and making him the laughing stock of the very boys in the streets. If Jim Lyne was allve he would gradient of Great God!"

If the prisoners are released, we shall organize a "Counterfeiting Association," so as not to be compelled to call upon the White House for electioneering funds next year.

If there was any doubt about the unanimity of our people for Horace Greeley for President, it is now ulspelled.

WORKINGMEN GETTING READY.

The Eight-Hour Law Demonstration-The Stonecutters Stirring-The Noisiest two Men ever Seen-The Meeting To-Night. A special meeting of the Workingmen's Union

was held last night, the purpose being to consider the proposed grand parade and mass meeting September 13. The meeting was well attended. The President, Mr. William J. Jessur, announced the demonstration as an eight-hour movement. Mr. Secretary Griffin reported the action of the meeting of the stonecutters and representatives from the Workingmen's Union at Demilt Hall on Monday night. Nothing was done except to name the day for the celebration, and to fix the time for the next meeting to perfect arrangements, which takes place to-night, at 255 Thir davenue.

Mr. Jessuo, after speaking of the excellent effect produced by the last grand workingmen's demon-stration in Tompkins Square, the harmonizing and strengthening influence exerted by it among work-ingmen, said:

stration in Tompkins Square, the harmonizing and streagthening influence exerted by it among workingmen, said:

"For some time there has been shown a lack of interest on the part of the workingmen. We have not displayed that energy which we should have disciplinated that energy which we should have disciplinated that each to the stoneoutters, by their action, are entitled to take the lead. [Hear, hear.] They have started the matter, and for one I am perfectly willing to take the seld end of the line. I would put nothing is the way of making the demonstration successful. We have been quiet too long; and now that we are moving again, I would leave out the question of who is to have power, and only take care that the demonstration shall be successful." [Cheera.]

It was generally held that each Union should pay its own expenses, though there were several gentlemen who thought the stonecutters should bear the expense of the hall and accessories, and this was adopted that the Workingmen's Union pay its own excenses.

The question whether the demonstration should take place day or night brought out a warm discussion. Some delegates thought that the procession, if it took place in the day, would be small, as many would not care to lose their time. Mr. Cashman made a stirring speech in layor of a daylight movement. He gaid:

"Let us come out in the sunshine and show pecple the strength of the workingmen, and we shall

Toe Much Cat at a Virginia Watering Place

From the Harrisburg (Pa.) Patriot.

The captain of one of the largest steamboats running on the Potomac was assonished one day lately, as his boat touched the larding at one of the riverside watering places not a great distance from Washington, to see all the guests assembled with their bargage ready to take passage to the city. In making inquiries as to the cause of this sudden exodus he soon discovered that thereny hung a tale. A cat's. It appears the fare at the hotel had disagreed with the boarders, and not satisfied with the complaining, they took French leave. A baten of dough had been prepared for the oven said placed on the table.

A playful kitten thought it would be nice to ran over it, it looked so snowy, warm, and tempting. Ritty tried it, and soon found her delicate little feet sinking in the dough. She struggled to escape, and, like Gov. Morton in the stolen treaty business, only struggled to sink deeper, until this youthful cat disappeared entirely, and so, like young Lochinvar, went into the yeast. She never rose again, but the bread did. It closed over this unfortunate specimen, not leaving a hair apparent. Cooky, of course, was not aware taat, instead of a loar of bread, she had a kitten du mpling, and gut the mass into the oven and baked it.

When the bread was opened at breakfast next morning the birds did not begin to sing, but the boarders did. They fairly howied with wrath. They knew that there had been a family of kittens, and as bash had been served for breakfast before tois extraordinary load was opened, the conclusion was natural that the other part of the family had gone into hash and down their throats. They were first taken with sea-sickness, next with homesickness, and then ensued a general packing up. The dashlonale summer resert was left with no inhabituate but the cook and the barkeeper and what remained of the family of kittens.

A Thiel's Booty Stolen.

Forty-first street, heat his wife on Monday night, and left home. Yesterday he turned up in the harnana lett nome. Acsterday he turned up in the har-ness shop of Patrick J. Burke. 19 New Chambers serfet, and representing himself as a boss carman, ordered a set of new harness. On his representa-tions it was given to him. He started home on a Taird avenue car, and hong the harness on the biod brake. While he was inside the car some smarter thief stole the harness. Subsequently Hogan was arrested.

PERSONAL.

Can any one inform us where A. B. Smobikar is be found? The Hon. Ben Wade of Ohio is a great partisan of he one-term principal.

Mr. Henry B. Chittenden, late of the press of New York, has become an editor of the Milwaukee Journal of Commerce.

BASE BALL NOTES. Metamoras and Lyrics, Central Park to-day.

The Rekfords bea; the Elms of Hartford yester-day, 19 to 1. The Olympics beat 41e Forest Citys in Washing-on yesterday, 5 to 4. The Haymakers of Troy beat the Forest Citys of Cleveland, in Cleveland, yesterday to 3.

BROOKLYN.

Frank Green, aged 45 years, while insane yestor-day, out his throat with a razor at 109 Sackett street.

Me. Western Street Sackett street. Mr. Wm. M. Davis's house, 230 Bridge street, Brooklyn, was struck by lightning yesterday moraling. Mrs. Davis was shocked, but afterward recovered. John McCormisk of 539 Court street, aged 50, while on the sloop Favorite in the pay on Thursday afternoon, was kneeked overhoard by the poom. He was frowned.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

THE RESIGNATION OF MONS. THIERS AS PRESIDENT.

The Resignation Actually Written-Gren Excitement-Why Thiers did not State sible Dissolution of that Body. VERSAILUES, Aug. 25 .- It appears that M

There actually wrote his resignation, but relin-quished the intention of presenting it touche Assembly after the adoption by that body of Gen. Ducrot's emendment to the bill for the disarmament of the National Guard, which amendment supports the views of the Executive. The excitement shows no diminution. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Thiers last night was deter

mined to resign, but did not state his determination in the Chamber, because his frequent repetitions the threat to resign have made it ridiculous, as be reems to feel. He was surrounded by friends who

the threat to resign have made it ridiculous, as be recemb to feel. He was surrounded by friends who refused to communicate his purpose to the Assembly. It is thought that the subsequent vote on the National Guard measure will tide over the trouble. Panis Ang. 25.—The Government has ferbidden public rejoicines in this city on the 4th of September, the anniversary of the revolution in Paris last year against the Bonapartes.

It is reported that assurances have been received at Versailles that the Prassin troops in France will be reduced to 50,000 on the 1st of September, and that those who remain will be lodged in barrecks.

The Franco-German negotiations in relation to the cypcustion of the Paris forts &c. by the German troops, have been transferred from Frankfort to Yersailles, and Baron von Araim has arrived to conduct the negotiations on the part of Germany.

The Radia is journals unanimously favor the dissolution of the Assembly. The increased postal charges in France are criticised by the press, and the example of the United States is cited to prove the advantages of cheap rates.

In the Assembly to-day the amended bill providing for the gradual disbandment of the National Guard was passed. The journals sourcewfully comment on the scenes in the Assembly yesterday. It is said that M. Thiers will accept no compromise on the question of the prolongation of his powers.

Gen. Faidherbe has written a letter censuring the Assembly and resigning his seat as a Debuty. The first court martial has concluded the hearing of the cases before it. Juigment will probably be rendered on Sunday next.

Cholera In Europe—Cases in Paris — The

Cholera in Europe-Cases in Paris - The

Maindy in Autwerp.

Parts, Aug. 25.—The dreaded Asiatic cholera has made its appearance here. Several cases are re-ported to have occurred in various parts of the city. Widespread alarm prevails lest the epidemic become general. The Sanitary Committee has recommended a liberal use of disintectants by the citizens in all their dwellings to arrest the contagion. The an teer dweinings to arrest the coatagion. The streets and squares of the city are being subjected to a thorough course of cleunsing and disinfection.

Antwern, Aug. 25.—The cholera has broken out here, and a number of individuals have been prostrated by the epidemic. Its appearance has caused the greatest slorm and anxiety among the citizens A rigid quarantine has been ordered by the Government.

A rigid quarantine has been ordered by the Government.

London Aug. 25—The cholers being reported at Antwerp the Italian Government has ordered the rigid quarantine of sil vessels from that port.

The Independance Beige of to-day discredits the reported appearance of the cholers at Antwerp.

At Königsberg pn Wednesday there were 127 cases of cholers and 48 deaths; and at Danizic on the same Gay 12 cases and 10 deaths are reported.

The epidemic is decreasing in Russia.

How the News of Renforth's Death was Received in England. LONDON, Aug. 25.—The death of Renforth, the coarsman, at St. John, N. B., has occasioned a marked sensation in England. Speculation as to

marked sensation in England. Speculation as to its e-use is indulged in in all quarters, and many persons, and indeed some of the newspapers, hint be may have been poisoned.

An unknown schooner was sunk yesterday from a collision in the English Channel. Eight lives were lost. The weather is tempestaous, and much damage to shipping is retorted; many vessels are ashore, chiefly on the Irish coast. The Scotch crops have been considerably hurt by the stormy weather of the past few days.

The Pope Congratulated. Rome, Aug. 25 .- Mr. Harcourt, British Charge d'Affaires, as well as the Ministers of Austria, Be gium, and the Netherlands, have paid their congre ulations to the Pope.

More Trouble Brewing for Spain. Paris, Aug. 25 .- Don Carlos has arrived at Bayonne. His adherents in Spain are divided in opinion as to what course to pursue. LIFE IN A TOMB.

The Story of James T. Anderson of Iowa-A Living Head on a Dead Body-In Iowa resides James T. Anderson, aged 26. Three years ago he died from his neck downward. His head, however, is alive, and more vigorous and active than before the body which it once governed died, and his mother soon married again. At the age of three he was tossed several times by an angry cow. Shorily afterward, while he was eating bread and milk, a rattlesnake joined him, and when the two had finished, his snakeship made his bow and retired. At five years old a horse ran away with him, and made for a stable, across the entrance o

retired. At five years old a horse ran away with him, and made for a stable, across the entrance of whitch was a bar. The horse rushed in under the bar, and his mother seized him just in time to save his life. He grew up active and strong, and was rond of sports. He became a good gymnast.

James, at the time of the accident that left him with a dead body and a living nead, was a fine, handsone young man. He weighed two hundres pounds, and there was not a superfluous ounce of field on his body.

One afternoon, when on a visit to an uncle at Glenwood, lows, he was exercising on a pole places from one tree to another in the back yard. He had on a pair of saiters, tipped with patent leather. He swung down from the pole by his feet; the leather slipped, and he fell. He struck his neck just where it joins the shoulders. He was bewildered, but perfectly conscious. His body felt as though smashed to a jelly. He experienced a horrible tingling; and when the doctor came he told him not to touch him, as his body was broken to pieces. His neck was broken, inflammation set in, and all thought his cent was come. To the surprise of all, in a few days he began to mend. He was shortly after removed to his stepfather's louse, where he still resides.

Time hung heavily on his hands, and he resolved to learn to write, with his month. He secomplished thir, and, as he says in a letter to Mr. J. K. Nu'ting, he soon wrote a tolerably good mouth. He is now trying to paint, and hopes by this means to earn something for his support. He has been, and still is, tenderly cared for by his sister, herself a crip ple, and speaks in the highest terms of his step-father, who, though a poor man, has shown him every kindness.

His worst enemies are the files which buzz about his tace. He holds a leafy twig in his mouth, however, and manages to twiri it about in a wonderful way and drive off his tormentors. This case is without a parallel, except that of John Carter of England, who was injured in a similar way, and who became a famous painter.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

New loan subscriptions yesterday, \$8,385,000. Six new life saving stations will soon be established on the coast of Long Island, off Rockaway beach, Montauk Point, and other localities. Several Bureau officers of the Treasury Department will recommend that the cierical force is their ourcass be decreased, as they express the apinion that the public business can be carried on with less force.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. A terrible wind storm raged on Thursday near

Silas Lawrence, of Whiteford, Mass., aged 60, committed suicide in Lowell yesterday by cutting his The United States Hotel in Saratoga is to be re-built, at a cost of \$500,000, with accommodations for 1,000 guests. Joseph Burroughs, a native of New York, and re-cently from Colorado. was recently murdered by the Abaches near Camp Verde.

The widow Bloom committed suicide yesterday morning at Mountainville, N. Y., six miles from Newburgh, by hanging herself to a bedpost. The international quoit match yesterday between Buffalo and Toronto was won by the latter by 162. Rings played, 11; total see F. Toronto, 634; Buffalo, 472. Yesterday, at Hampton Beach, N. H., Henry Marlyn, of Waltham, and Austin Daiv, of Haverhill, while bathing, were carried out by the under current and drowned.

drowned.

Sherman, of Northampton, Mass., beat Kennifish, of Springfield, in a footrace on Hampton Park. Spring-field Mass., restorday, for a purse of \$400. The distance was one mile. Time. 4:33.

was one mile. Time, 4:33.

Lewis Schilling, a member of the Hoagland Fishing Club, of Bethlebom, Pa., fell overboard and was drowned near Sandy Hook on Thursday. A reward of \$100 so offered for the body.

A military expedition is fitting out at St. Paul, Minn., to escort the engineers of the Northern Passiba Kairroad while they are making the final location of the lines through Western Dakota and Eastern Montana, and to repress any hostile demonstrations of the size X Indians in Yelley, Stone Valley.

HIDING A POLICEMAN.

lomebody's Friend in a Fix-An Officer Ar rested on a Charge of Grand Larceny-The Missing Watch and Chain-How the thing was Tracked-Locked Up.

Yesterday when the men from the Leonard street Police Station, who had been detailed to esort the Italian :procession returned, their clother which were thoroughly saturated were taken off and hung in the drying room. Officer Bolster left lits gold watch and chain in his vest pocket. He left the room for a short time and when he returned missed his watch and chain He immediately informed Sergeant Rorke of the theft. The men were questioned closely, but all denied that they knew anything about it. Ber geant Vreedenberg thereupon suggested that every officer in the station be searched. This was readil acceded to, but the search failed to discover the

officer in the station be searched. This was readily acceded to, but the search failed to discover the missing watch and chain. Every closet in the house was subjected to a search, but still the watch was not found.

The search was about to be relinquished, but Officer Stevens suggested a proposed for the closets. And under the closet of facer George W. Hare, profanely wrapped he in a piece of a Sun, the stolen watch and closet of facer George W. Hare, profanely wrapped he in a piece of a Sun, the stolen watch and closet of the theft, but he included he close to find the paper from which the piece was torn, in which the watch was wrapped when discovered. It was found in Hare's closet, and corresponded exactly. Hare was instantly placed under arrest, and sent to the Central office in farge of Sergeants Yorke and Vreedenberg and Officer fails he was an outrage.

When he reached Greene and Houston free to turned upon his custodians, and swore that in few turned upon his custodians, an

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS The Grant-Orton-Schultz Party Preparing

for the Campaign in New York-The Col-lector Providing for a Bowery Statue. Collector Murphy and his henchman, Private secretary John J. O'Brien, propose to run Master Caulker Hardwick out of the Navy Yard. Hardwick's crime is that he does not display sufficient zeal in supporting the Murphy faction of the Republican party, and that he is too independent to be made a tool of. According to the programme, Mr. Hardwick's place is to be filled by one John Meagen, a member of the John J. O'Brien Association of the Tenth Ward, and a fast friend of ex-Alderman Cuddy. Meagan has no estiled residence, but divides between the Tenth, Thirteenth, and Seventeenth Wards, whatever honor may attach to his presence. He passes much of his time standing on street corners in the Bowery. But he will be an active partisan for the Murphylies, and so-exit Hardwick, through the instrumentality of the Navy Yard gaug. The New Orleans Gatling guns are expected to arrive soon, and are to be deposited in the Custom House. publican party, and that he is too independent to be

Suicide in the Tombs. Last Sunday night while Henry Kneissel, of 141 Chrystie street, and George Keck, of 83 Peck slip were eating supper in the residence of the former Kneissel stabbed Keck in the right breast with shoemaker's knife. Keck was seriously wounded and is in Bellevue Hospital, and on Monday Kneisand is in Bellevue Hospital, and on Monday Kneissel was committed to the Tombs. Yesterday morning, whisel Warden Stacom was making his rounds, he noticed that Kneissel was bleeding from a wound in his left breast. He had attempted suicide by stabbling binneelf in the left breast just below the nipple. Dr. Nealis pronounced Kneissel insane. The Warden found a note from Kneissel to his brother written on the margin of a newspaper. Translated, it reads:

"Take me out of this, dear brother, and I will lead a different life."

Kneissel has been only five weeks in this country, s a shoemaker, and does not speak English. He will probably die.

Population of the States and Territories. WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—From advance sheets of census table No. 2, it appears that the population of the various States and Territories, such as

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The Son of the Mexican Minister Drowned. FORTHESS MONROE, Aug. 25.—Pedro G. Polair aged 17. son of the Mexican Minister at Washing sion, at noon to-day was bathing, in company with some ladies, when he got beyond his depth and was drowned. About two hundred persons immediately commenced a search for the body, but it has not been found. ton, and Secretary of the Mexican Claim Commi

Mrs. Colburn Discharged. Columbus, O., Aug. 25 .- In the Buffenburgh case the entire day has been consumed by the pris oner's counsel, arguing a motion to discharge Mrs Colburn. About 5 o'clock P. M. Mrs. Colburn was

A Man Burned to Death in a Jail. Ambor, Ill., Aug. 25.—A fire here this morning destroyed nearly all the business houses on both sides of Main street. Loss \$200,000; insured for \$75,000. John Shannon was burned to death in the town jail before help could reach him.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Mathews cotton warp mill at East Hampton, Thompson's mousquito net factory, 438 West Thirty-accond street. Loss \$5,500. In the National Bank Note Company's storeroom, Cooper Institute. Damage triffing. The Canonchet mill, in Hopkinton, R. I. was burned on Thursday night. Loss \$39,000; insurance \$39,000. About 11 o'clock last evening a fire at 118 Maiden lane, occupied by J. W. Wheelock, kerosene oil, dam-aged the place \$1,500. Officer scharen of the New street police was seriously burned on the face and hands by the explosion of the oil.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Highest temperature yesterday at 9 A. M. 7616. Music in the Central Park at 4:30 this afternoon Frances Kirk was found dead yesterday morning in or room at 1,150 Second avenue. Commodore Vanderbilt and family came down rom Saratoga last evening in a special car. Grace Isubella Twiss, a child, fell from the fourth tory window of 1,366 Third avenue, and was killed. Richard Cliff, of 470 Greenwich street, insane leaped from off Pier 42, North River, yesterday, and was drowned.

To epicures we commend the cookery at Benzi' restaurant in Fourth avenue, just below Twelft street. Nothing better can be desired. Robert Stringer, while in the box at the Essen darket Court yesterday, hanged himself with his sus-sender. He was cut down in time to save his life. Police Commissioner the Hon. Henry Smith arrived in town last evening from Saratoga. Recame fown to let superintendent Keiso start on his vaca-

The German Fat Men's Association met het even-ing at 165 Allen atreet, the pavement first having been strengthened. Mr. A. Brandt, a 309 lo President, fully occupied the chair, and Mr. George Neyer, weighing only 24 lbs., was Treasurer. Philip Kinnel, 15, of 70 Willett street, attends in the shooting gallery at 83 Bowery. Yesterday ayoung lad, who was shooting took am while Kinnel was behind the target. The projectile struck Kinnel in the left eye, destroying the sight.

The Journeymen Granite Stonecutiers' Association isstevening elected James Gibbons, President; John Burns, Vice-President; Daniel Clancy, Recording Secretary; Lawrence McCabe, Corresponding Secretary, and Thomas J. Ruddy, Treasurer. The Police Commissioners last evening dismissed

PATERSON'S NEW MYSTERY.

FARMER CRUSHED AND DYING IN A STREET AT MIDNIGHT.

Midnight Struggle Heard-But the Victim's Watch and Money not Taken-Pessibly a Murder, Pessibly an Accident. Between 12 and 1 o'clock yesterday morning,

s some young men who had been spending the evening with friends were on their way home through River street, Paterson, they heard notices as of a beavy scuffle a short distance from the point where the Eris Railway crosses the street. The night was dark, and they could not see. The subject

At daybreak yesterday morning the neighbors saw produce-laden farmer's wagon standing in the street with the borse attached, and propped against the front wheels the senseless form of an elderig man, about 55 years of age. The side of his

FACE WAS CRUSHED IN, bis jaw was broken, and there were severe wounds about his head from which blood bad been flowing. A surgeon having been summoned, found the man so badly injured that there are grave doubts of his recovery. From the fact of his clothing being eaturated by the rain, and other evidences, the doctor thought he had been there several hours in a state thought he had been there several hours in a state of upconsciousness. The efforts to revive him were but partially successful, and at last it was thought best to take him to the hospital.

No one recognized the man for a long time, until at last an old farmer recognized him as Mr. Atwell, of Chestnut Rudge, in Bergen county. A receipt bearing this name was found in his pocket.

THE INFERINCES. How he was to red is a mystery. He has as yet the number to speak to first word in explanation, been unable to speak to rest word in explanation. From the fact of the young waylaid for his south, it is inferred that he was variant for his money. If so, the robbers took slarm and ran away before accomplishing their purpose, for his ratch and money were found on his person.

Another theory is that the man was stunsed by falling gom his wagon; that he revived and attempted to chimb into the wagon again, but fell against the wheels, as found.

At last accounts the man still lay in a state of semi-consciousness.

A SCAMP FROM ELMIRA. Polished Rogne Among the Gentry & Murray Hill-Scooping in the Dellare-Freece Artists Shamefully Deceived.

Charles W. Wilson, otherwise Myors, has there about six weeks ago and described himself as the son of a wealthy lawyer of Eimira, N. Y. He said that he had come here to engage some first-class fresco painters, and make other arrangements for opening a large decorative painting establishment in Pittston, Pa., in partnership with one James Mayo. He dressed fashionably, and seemed

ment in Pittston, Pa., in partnership with one James Mayo. He dressed fashionably, and seemed to have his pockets full of money. In a short time he won the confidence of several business men, and was soon deeply in debt, and many of the best families on Murray Hill looked on him with the kindless feeling as a promising young man.

To keep up his deception he advertised for a score of good freece artists to accompany him to Pittston last Tuesday morning. At the appointed time twenty decorative painters resigned profitable piaces and went to look for Wilson's Kdea, with promises of the highest remuneration and permanent employment under him. He told one half of the party that he would mest them at the Pavonia Ferry, and the other half he told to assemble at grestaurant on Third avenue near Thirty-eighth street. Both parties waited for him. A day or twe afterward an investigation was made, and his duese learned that Wilson had raised large loans on the strength of his representations, and had disappeared. One of the freece artists hurried to Pittston, whence he returned yesterday with the following testimonial of Wilson's character:

The bearer, William Rutherford, called on me tolis, morning to be set to work according to representations made to him by one Charles Wilson, formerly in my employ, who has claimed to be a pariner of mine and to have put money into my beariness. This is to certify that he, the said Wilson, is a fraud and an impostor, and that he has no connection with me in any shape. His dishonest acts while here can be attented by several citizens.

THE BOSS PREPARING.

THE BOSS PREPARING.

The Great Central Organization Headed by
the Thunderbolt.
A meeting of the Committee to perfect the organization of the Tweed Central Club was held last night in the rooms of the Fifteenth Ward Wm. Mr. Tweed Association, 4 East Ninth street, Henry Mulball in the Chair. Little business was transacted beyond the acoption of a constitution and by-laws to govern the Club, although it was intended that the officers of the Club should be elected at this meeting in order to make the organization a settled fact. Among the well known politicians who at lact. Among the well known politicians who attended were James Oliver, who acted as Secretary, Coroner Nelson W. Young, Thos. Kelly, President of the Eighti Ward Shandley Association, Luke, Grimes, Assemblyman Madigan and James Laird of the Fifth Ward, Marcus Hanlon, Ed. Schell, Alfred Rvans, Col. Danforth and Henry Knubel of the Fifteenth, and John McKeon of the Twenty-second. The three prominent condidates for the Presidency of the Club were James Oliver, Michael Norton, and Coroner Young, with the pools in favor of Senator Norton, whom they will undoubtedly choose at the next meeting.

HOURS OF LEISURE. The final hop of the West Point encampment is announced for Tuesday evening next.

The sixth annual regntta on the North Shrewsbury river, opposite Van Tine's motel, is announced tog next Thursday.

LONG ISLAND.

Samuel Colliday, a brakeman on the Long Island Railroad, was struck by a bridge one mile cast of Matteucs ou Thursday night and instantly killed.

The Copeland-Hoffman will case was continued in Astoria yesterday, but nothing new came out, except a charge that the Captain had attempted to samper with one of the jurymen. The New York police drill captain seems bent upon getting his mother: in law's \$30,000, and she is struggling to keep out of a lunatic asylum.

NEW JERSEY.

Bernard Wiley, the escaped convict, was taken to Sing Sing vesterday by the Bergen county Sheriff. His would is not serious. Henry Smith and Henry Slater escaped from the Sewark jail on Thursday afternoon by cutting their way through the roof. James McCaffrey was struck by a locomotive on the New Jersey Ealtroad, near Mount Pleasant Park, yesterday, and had three ribs broken. Peter Brady of Union Hill quarrelled with Joseph Brennion, and took revenge by fatally stabbing Brend nion's horse, valued at \$400. Brady was held in \$500 bonds. A cow belonging to H. K. Berry of Preakness, having been entangled in the woods, remained as venteen days without wa'er, and had only the shrubbery for food. An incendiary fire in Hampton yesterday burned Mr. Wyait's grocery, W. W. Derden's clothing store, and the jewelry store of Jno. F. Bentley. Loss call mated at \$5,000. Insured.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Cars Beaver, sged 18, surprised the passengers of a Broadway car last evening by swallowing Paris grees when near Fifty-second street. She was taken into a negaboring drug store, and afterward senting Believue Hospital.

Believue Hospital.

For some time the merchants about Washington Market have made complaints to Capt. Speight against the street venders who blockade the thoroughfare with their wagons. A raid was made, and fitten were fined from \$3 to \$5 each.

Hans F. Schlichting, of 61 West street, was knocked down as the night of Aug. 3, and badly beach by three rufflans, who also attempted to rob him. Two have aiready been indicted, and yesterday the third, Philip Winslow, of 278 Mott street, was arrested and committed in default of \$5,000 ball.

Hiram Roberts, Jr., on Aug. 17, took board at the

Hiram Roberts, Jr., on Aug. 17, took board at the Grand Central Hotel, and remained until yesterday, without paying his bill. When saked for money, he could replied that the proprictor might "take back all he had had, as he could get no money from him." Roberts was accommedated with free board in the 10mbs.

Calvin C. Robinson, a liquor dealer of 41 Pine street, got into car 25 of the sixth avenue line last night, in a state of intoxication. When the carrached Varick street rear Charlton, he quarrieled with the conductor about the fare, and in the melée that ensued Robinson thrust his hand through three names of glass, lie was taken to the Greenwich street station and locked up for drunkonness.

An unknown man got on the front platform of a Greenwich street car yesierday, near Washington

Greenwich street car yesierday, near Washington Market, with a case of J. & F. Markel'is connec, and seated himself on the case. Officer Jolly was going home to change his clothes, and junped on the from platform of the same car. The officer looked sharnly The Police Commissioners last evening dismissed patrolines williams of the Twenty-first. They size a accepted the resignation of Orbit Twenty-first. They size accepted the resignation of Daniel Troy of the Thritisch, and Henry R. Dioba and I. W. Rogers of the Twenty first.

Sixth avenue, in the active length of two miles, from the Central Park at 110th street to the Harlem river, is completed in the most thorough manner of the Telford-McAdam plan, and opeued to public use it is lighted with gas to 130th street, and is in a level days to be lighted throughout.

The old Eighth Assembly District Association Latevening adopted a resolution protesting against the attempt of the batas Central Committee to dissolve their organization, but resolving to stide by any action has may be taken by the (orthogoning State Course) that may be taken by the (orthogoning State Course) the gradient of the blate Central Committee to dissolve their organization, but resolving to stide by any action has may be taken by the (orthogoning State Course) the gradient of the blate Central Committee to dissolve their organization, but resolving to stide by any action has may be taken by the (orthogoning State Course) the gradient of the state of the treatment of the part of the blate Central Committee to dissolve their organization, but resolving to display the provider and fired. The thieves escaped but carry years to be lightly of their position.